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friends of one are almost without excep-

tion the friends of the other. One point

showing how the most diverse causes

Gen. McClellan always insisted that the

failure of the Peninsular campaign was

due to the decision of President Liucoln

not to send McDowall's corps to his aid.

the transfer of that corps would endanger

any single part of his official life, and

he inglorious termination of the bril-

liantly-begun career of Gen. McClellen

is always attributed by his friends to

Now, in effect, this same kind of per-

ormance on the part of President Lin-

denounced by Gov. Clelian and his

in extenuation of the conduct of Gen-

Portor. President Lincoln did not

order Gen. McDowell to the support of

Gen. McCiellan-honce Mr. Lincoln was

guilty; General Porter did not order his

troops to the support of General Pope,

hence General Porter was innocent. In

the present instance there is no purpose

of entering into an argument as the

merits or demerits of any of the parties,

but simply to call attention to another

will be condemned or censured in on ;

person will be extelled and compliment-

There is probably no doubt of the suc-

cessful passage of the bill to retire Gen-

eral Porter to the army. It is one of the

pleasures of sublumary existence that

time obliterates asporties and covers

buman infirmities with quite a denso

mantle of charity. Age tends to mellow

enmittee, and memory refuses to retain

the evil reports which enter the mind.

As men advance in years they recognize

more and more the common level and

he common destiny of all; and tho

thought serves to remove bitterness, dis-

more friendly relations between the north

and south, which have come about

through the gradual and unconscious'

yet none the less powerful and persistent

concessions which each has made to the

persons who twenty years ago though

General Porter a traitor, now look upon

him only either as incompetent or recal-

citrant; while those who hold the lat-

ter opinions will often grant that perhaps

what was best for the army and country

Still others have the opinion that the

punishment which he has already re-

ceived has been so severe es to admonish

him, while they give their verdict "not

Besides there is a general weariness

with the whole subject. For many years

it has been the escape-valve for the dis-

The shoamakers strike in Milwaukee

is at an end. What of it; where should

"Walking clubs are the latest fad

After three weeks labor Mr. Canda

Washington, counted the cash turned

Kevin Izod O'Doherty was aworn into

A scientist has discovered that there

ocean water. If Wall street experts were

half ne capable of disposing of superflu-

they strike?

be a good lesson for the army.

ed in another.

this withholding of McDawell's troops.

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THE GAZETTE.

portance in the country where it is not he will not add that they were successful t, be found. In ten years more it will generals. The reputations of the two men likely he superseded by something bot- are based on a similar ground and the

Everybody is talking about the rare

THE DUTY ON SUGAR.

Mr. Morrison's committee-that of ways and means—is receiving many vigby removing the duty on engar would guilty" with hesitation, not to do it againfoster monopolies abroad." That is to eay, instead of enabling American consumers to produce cheaper sugar the effect of a reduction of duty would be to place it in the power of foreign manufacturers to fix the market price to suit

Opposing the proposition to reduce the duty on augar, is the testimony of Mr. Diamond, of New Orleans. Before the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, he said that in five years succeeding the war there had beed an increase of 800 per cont in production, while on the other hand, under the reduction of 1870 the [planters had to

Both Congressman King and Mr coffee did not result in cheapening the cost of those articles to consumers. A valuable source of revenue was cut off without any compensating advantage to the country. The experience has been that those countries which supplied us with coffee either put an export duty on at, if none already exists.' or increased the then existing duty, and, as a consequence, the "great saving" represented by the remitted duty was never realized over to him by his predecessor, Mr. Acton, by consumers. The testimony before the ways and means committee goes to show that the same thriving The argument of Congressman King is that it is contrary to all experience to expect that the eight millions proposed to be taken off sugar will be saved to the congruence of that article will be saved to the congruence of that article will be saved to the congruence of that article will be saved to the congruence of that article will be saved to the congruence of that article will be saved to the congruence of that article will be saved to the congruence of that article will be experienced in check in the congruence of that article will be experienced in check in the congruence of consumers of that article. "It is much more likely to be largely, if not wholly swallowed up by the duties imposed in the countries from which it is exported, and by the division of increased profils among planters, merchants, importers, and others engaged in handling it. Tho universal experience is that a reduction of duty amounts to very little to the consumer. He is at the tail end of the list of all those concerned, and by the time those shead of him have belped themselves to what they regard as their share, there is little or nothing left. All this is apart from the highly important consideration that duties may be reduced

NO ONE RUN DOWN AS THE ROCK ISLAND TRAIN-ROBBERS.

But Another Remarkable Occurrence Connected Therewith-A Boy's Sudden Disappearance and Strange Condition When Found-Apparently Drugged-Wait, the Brakeman Held in Custody.

CHICAGO, March 16.-Richard McDon nell, 16 years old, typewritor and stanogra-pher for the United States Express com-pany, was missing from his home, 10 Kansas pany, was missing from his home, to Kansas street, from Sunday afternoon until Mon-day afternoon. He had written up the tes-timony given by Watts before the officials of the Rock Island railway on Sunday, and started to take them to the Grand Pacific hotel. This was at 3 o'clock. The letters were not delivered, nor was he seen after-It was the judgment of the president that were not delivered, nor was he seen afterward for nearly twenty-four hours,
when he turned up at Robert Law's
coal office on Eighteenth street,
near the bridge, where he was
accustomed to go some time ago to visit a
chum who then worked there. He entered
the office in a dazed sort of way, but spoke the safety of Washington. Perhaps that act of the president has met with the severest and most protracted criticism of not a word and answered no questions. A clerk named Lyons recognized him at once, and, knowing that that he was missing, induced him to remain until a carriage was induced him to remain until a carriage was summoned, and he was taken home. The boy was speechless, apparently from fright, his nerves were completely shattered, and he seemed to have no idea of where he was or where he ought to go. The express company was notified early, and Mr. Wygant brought Dr. Honry M. Lyman with him to the home of the boy's parents, where the ciril law, putil to have been coln, which has been so criticised and friends is the very excuse which is offered the still lay until a late hour Monday night in the same condition. Dr. Lyman is an expert in mental discusses and insurity, and his expressed the opinion that the boy's condition could not have been brought about by overwork, or by any such thing as worry ever the short-hand notes he may have been unable to transcribe, but was such as would be brought about by some great shock to his nervous system, or fright. It was speedily noised about in the neighborhood where he lives that the boy illustration of the great truth, that what

fright. It was speedily noised about in the neighborhood where he lives that the boy had been captured by the murderers or members of the gang, dispoiled of his notes, and then compelled to read them, but no such dime novel idea obtains among the officers at work on the case.

Newton 11. Watt, the brakeman of the Chicago, Rock Island or Facilic road, who acted as beggageman on the train on which Kellogg Nichols, was murdered, is still in the custody of the Pinterton agency in its headquerters on Fifth avenue. The officials of the detective agency deny that they know the whereabouts of Watt, but Superintendent Kinball, of the Rock Island road, admitted Monday afternoon that it had been "thought best to keep Watt out of harm's way." The railroad as well as express company's officials still are very emphatic in their protestations that they do not think Watt in any way implicated, but some of his statements have been found to be untenable. For instance, according to his story he was covered by a revolver which some one thrust through one of the carr. The most superficial examination of the car must convince everybody that while arms wight lenge or re the roof of the carr. the car must convince everybody that while a man might hang on to the roof when the train was in motion, he does so at the risk of his life, but in no case could a man hang-ing on to the roof in this way cover the whole interior of a car with his revolver, because it would be inspossible to have the arm through the aperture and look into the

the Rock Island denot. Since that time he detectives and police officers are on the scene dustening to run down the mystery."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18—A dispatch was received in this city Saturday by a gentleman connected with the Central lanhous company saving that the Ohio house of representatives had by a unanimous vote decided to postpone action manmons rose decided to post-post action upon the bill to regulate telephone changes in that state until next January. This action was taken at the request of the nation of the bill, Mr. Stelebur. The terms of the proposed measure were identical with those of the bill passed by the Indiana legislature that your readicing the result. Of fellowheres last your reducing the rental of telephones to \$3 per month.

Died at Night and Alone Washington Criv, March 16.—Political circles were shocked Monday morning by the roport that Congressman Hahn, of Louisiana, had cut his throat in his room at Willard's, and was dead. This was soon contradicted as to the saicidal part and the truth aunounced, which was that the representative had died atone in his room of hemorrhage of the lungs. No one at the hotel sontative mad their action in the footh or orrhage of the lungs. No one at the hotel know of the terrible occurrence until the freman went to Mr. Hahn's room to attend in the columns of the congressional record, while a single page will serve on which to recount the glories of his military career. When the bill is disposed of, let General Porter sink into forgething the fire that Mr. Hahn had cut of, let General Porter sink into forgething the cord and killed himself. The hotel cycloges had the door of the room that the door of the room to thought the room to thought the total to the fire. He was shocked to find Mr. The man the room that the total that the room and reported to the fire. He was shocked to find Mr. The man the room to thought the room to thought the room to thought the room that the room and reported to the fire. He was shocked to find Mr. The room to the foor dead in a pool of blood. The rightened fireman wont to the fire was shocked to find Mr. sormed and at once sent for the coroner socured and at once sent for the coroner. The coroner soon appeared, and Dr. Biles made an examination, which showed that death resulted from hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Hahn, who was a man of delicate ohysique, had been il for some time with a lung trouble, and was under treatment by Dr. Biles. It is not known at what

> Rhode Island Democracy. PROVIDENCE, March 16.-The Democratic state convention met at Blackstone hall at noon Monday, and organized by the selection of Edwin D. McGuiness as chairman, The folof Edwin D. Afculniess as chairman, 146101-lowing wore the nominees of the convention; For governor, Amasa Sprague; for Reuten-ant governor, Thomas P. Robinson; for soc-retary of state, Franklin P. Owen; attorney general, Edwin Metcalf; state treasurer;

Small-Pox in Ottawn, Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., March 16.-Many cases of small-pox are reported in the city. Five deaths have occurred in the House of Beth-

Reduction on the Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—The Pennsyl rhinabelehia, marchie—The Pennsylvania Railread company has reduced its fure between New York and Philadelphia and Chicago on the "limited" express \$2, with proportionate reductions from other colors.

O, it was Pitiluf.

Of course it was! He tried one remedy after another, and finally gave up and died, when his life might have been saved by taking Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"—the great "Consumption Cure"— which, if promptly employed, will soon subdue all threaten ice aymptoms, such as couch, labored

FOUND A WOMAN'S SKELETON

A DEEPENING MYSTERY. That Looks as Though It Would Uncover a Black Crime.

NORTH ATTLENORO, Mass, March 16.—A skelebon was found under a brash heap at Wrentham on Friday last, and has been identified as that of Agnes Anastasia Long, whose aged parents, three brothers and two sisters reside here. The identification is established by the clothing and by the false upper feeth, with gold filling to simulate reality, found near the remains. Miss Long was a blonde of stylish bearing. In April, ality found near the remains. Miss Long was a blonde of stylish hearing. In April, 1882, she left her home here and went to work in a jewelry manufactory at East Attleboro, where she boarded with a Mrs. Frank Brown. The latter's daughter, Mrs. M. E. Dow, says that Miss Long had a lover named George Storrs, who girl unconscious. On reviving, she claimed of having taken a bitter draught. A boarder tried to examine a goblet confun-ing liquor, but as is alleged was prevented

AN ANCIENT CITY SHAKEN.

Granuda Experiences a Violent Shock of

Earthquake.

Madrid, March & -A violent shock of arthquake was experienced in the city of Granada Monday morning. Buildings were shaken all over the city, plaster and masonry were cracked, the steeples were so vibrated that in several of them the bolis rang without being touched. Thousands of windows were broken, and many houses in mogress of erection or repair were demol-

The people, warned by their fearful experience of two years ago, instantly fled from their dwellings, shops, and warehouses from their dwellings, shops, and warehouses into the streets and public squares, where they remained for hours, praying and waiting to see if the shock was to be repeated. Many persons were injured by flying fragment from the weeked buildings, but thus far no fatal ensualties are reported. The shock was also felt, but with a smaller degree of force, in various other portions of Auditosia. The seismic movement seemed to be front west to cust and histed seven to be from west to cust and lasted seven

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Agrarian Reform in Practical Operation

Warsaw, March 10.—Agrarian reform is making rapid progress in ancient Poland. The provinces are purchasing the estates of the landlords and parcelling out the land to small holders without compensation other than the exaction of an agreement that the person accepting it shall reside upon it and cultivate it. Many of the Poles who have been exibed from eastern Prusia have accepted land under these conditions and the population of the provinces has been targety population of the provinces has been largely increased by the accession of an industrious and altogether desirable class of people. The tacit saletion of the government to this system of land reform is likely to win the ympathy of the Poles toward Russia.

Congress in Mourning Again. WASHINGTON CITY, March 16.—Vory little business was done in either bouse of congress Monday because of the sudden death of Representative Michael Hahn of Louisiana. In the senate Rev. J. G. Butler, this city, was selected for chaplain. A number of petitions from Knights of Labor in favor of the construction of Honoroi canal and memorials from the same organicanal and momerate from the same or gam-zation demanding the payment of arrears of wages to government employes who had been working ten hours per day in tend of eight. Ingulls offered a resolution changing imaggration day to April 30, in 1881 and thereafter and lengthening the session of thereafter and lengthening the session of congress to that extent and also the the of President Cleveland. The senate adjourned for the day out of respect to the memory of Representative Halm. The bouse was notified of the sail occurrence as soon as it was called to order, and after passing appropriate mortuary resolutions, adjourned

Almost a Fatal Illustration. DETROIT, Mich., March 16 -On March I Dr. William Brodie, president of the Ameri-

on Medical association, was lecturing in the Detroit College of Medicine on vent-se-tion or blood letting. He called for a vol-unteer on whom to illustrate the lecture. A student of the class, Rev. G. W. Wesselins, who is a Methodist minister from Indiana, who is a alothomist minister from Indiana, taking a course in medicine, offered himself, and a puncture was made in his arm. On Sunday, Macch 7, Mr. Wesseling became delirious, blood poisoning hearing sating and he was prepared. ing having set in, and he was pronounced in critical condition. Sunday the young num had an operation performed on him as a last resort to save his life, and there are now chances for his recovery. It is claimed now chances for his recovery. It is claimed he was in tad health at the time the puncture

Some Nominations. WASHINGTON CITY, March 16.—The presiont Monday sent the following nominations to the senate: Zepheniah Q. Hill, to be marshal of the United States for the district of Culorado.

district of Colorado.

To be postmusters: At Defiance, Obio,
fonn M. Heugstlor; at Danville, Ind.,
Archibald P. Pounds; at North Vernon, Ind.,
Frederick W. Verburg; at Abirgdon, Ills., Thules E. Givens.

Footville.

-Mr. Brown, of Evansville, met with the F. S. C. band last Saturday leve with the object of engaging himself as their teacher. Only a few of the original band were present but a lively interest was manifested in that direction.

—Miss Ruth Walliban has finished her torm of school and returned home.

-Miss Esther Potter was pleasantly surprised by her consins, at the residence of Rev. Thos. Putter, one evening last week. All the company but two were 'Honeyectta.' Miss Potter is taking a course in music in Fsystet, flows, where she expects to resume her studies and

graduate scon.

—Mr. Charles Taylor, of Orfordville, et the drug firm of Gifford & Taylor, was in Footville over Sanday, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Potter.

—Sol. Strang has clover seed and seed wheat for sale. Both are a No. 1 goods.
—Chas. Furguson & Son have a dozen new wagons hand made to sell cheap. Thep do not need to be recommended to any one who know the above firm. Lime house is being erected by

...The man that said he bought more tobacco in a day than Mr. Green did in

OLD OCEAN WAS KIND.

OR THE OREGON DISASTER WOULD HAVE BEEN A HORROR.

Disgraceful Conduct of the Firemen-Tho Landed Safely-Loss in Money.

11-fated vessel

Steamship men were earnestly discussing the collision Monday. The agent of one ocean stoamship line said: "The Oregon ocean stoamship line said: "The Oregon was probably struck in the engine compartment and here she has 1,000 tons weight. The water rushing into this compartment would naturally sink her. I do not think it will be possible to raise her. She lies in eighty feet of water and has probably shifted, and is lying on one side. It is probable that she will have to be blown up in order to appear to a fine current."

order to save any of the curgo."

The schooner was almost ground to pieces under the big steamship. There was a stiff ten-knot breeze blowing, and the schooner was under full sail. She is said to be from the Virginia capes, and loaded with coal learned or Roston. The turbant Vochunch the Virginia capes, and loaded with coal bound for Boston. The tugboat Vosburgh, sailed all night in the vicinity of the wrock

bound for Boston. The tugboat Vosturga, sailed all night in the vicinity of the wrock of the Orogon, but found no tidings of any of the crow of the schooner.

Capt T. R. Huddleston, a wealthy farmer of St Paul, Minn, told a United Press reporter that when the captain ordered the boats lowered "the most digraceful scenes onsued that it has been my fortune to see. There were ever 109 stokers and fremen employed on the vessel, and, with axes, hatchots, and belaying pins in their hands they made a rush for the boats. They struck right and left with the weapons in their hands and at first did not stop even for the women passongers to get aboard. Those who were not engaged in this hasiness of every man for himself, were occupied in plundering the orbits of the passengers. My stateroom was entered and money was taken from the pockets of my clothing tesides a valuable watch and chain which I had left behind. After a while the mea were brought under a partial courted and they were compelled to submit to the orders of the officers. They however, secured places in the beats. pelled to submit to the older of the boars before the passingers had a chance. Had we been in mid-ocean," continued Capt. Haddleston, "the loss of life would have been turrible on account of the action of these page."

amount against the total loss. The cargo consisted of 1,850 tons of merchandise of various kinds, and was valued at \$250,000, which Mr. Hoyt said was undoubtedly in

The Murdered Wife.

this is done and the bullet corresponds to the wenpon found with Cora, the prosecution will try and prove that she fired the fata

An evening paper says: "We are reliably informed that George Graham has written another statement giving the bistory of his relations with Mrs Molloy and Cora Lee, implicating them in disgraceful and criminal acts too indocent for publication." It has been learned from tion." It has been learned from a person but one degree removed from Graham's counsel, that the statement gives dates, places, and names of physicians who have at sundry times aided Mrs. Molloy. who have a smary times and a ars. Molloy, Graham's lawyer watches the proceedings like a hawk, and it is evident now that Graham will throw Mrs. Molloy, at least, overboard. Another will rumor is to the effect that Graham says two more bodies ure on the farm, and a searching party was

Best Thing He Could Do. When he rose from his chair he fleors. When he rose from his chair he recled and fell. The officers placed him in a room and sant for the police surgeon. Owens said he had taken morphine; that he was tired of life, and he had visited the station

ais friends. Barbarism in Pennsylvania Ente, Pa., March 16.—The local Grand Army committee was here Monday investi-gating the abuses at Moreer home. One winness testified that the quarters were so flithy that immates contracted discusses therefrom: that the food was coarse and oftentimes unwholssome; that the rooms in winter were cold, and that the tone of morality in the institution fell to a low cob. In one instance the inmates were thrown In one mistance the immutes well which he homes by the cook after the meat had been taken from them. These bones some of the immates gnawed as dogs would gnaw them. The governor is now at Mercer investigation characters. ing charges.

McCormick's To lie Boycotted. Chicago, March 16.—On Sunday after-noon district assembly No. 57. Knights of Labor, held a very long meeting at the corner of Eightseuth street and Blue Island avenue, and after a full discussion of the recent lock-out at the McCormick harvester works, resolved to issue a boycott on the product of that factory.

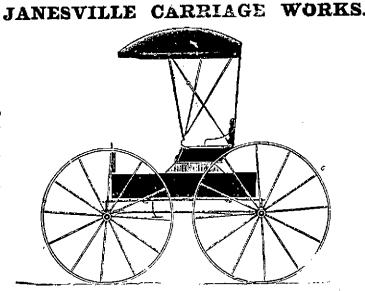
Fire in Chleage.

Chicago, March 16.—The furniture fac-tory and salegrooms of Delmel Brox, at 311 and 313 Wabash avenue, were gutted by fire Monday night Loss, \$80,000; insurance, 665,000.

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SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT PORIER. It is probable that the future historian TUENDAY MARCH 16. will record that Generals McClellan and Fitz John Porter were theroughly loyal and live hundred thousand are now in a cutizens, thoroughly exemplary as men use. There is hardly a town of any im- and thoroughly educated as soldiers, but

The telephone is about ten years old,

Some weeks ago the Gazette spoke of | in the career of both is worthy of note as the beneats which would arise from the public ownership of the books used in work tegether to produce the same effect. the public schools. The last report of the secretary of the state board of eduention of Massachusetts shows a marked increase of enrollment in the schools, which he attributes to the fact that the twoks are furnished free to the pupils.

Tuere is one most agreeable feature about the United States senate. Many of its members are business men, who have never made an effort to master the bewitching arts of oratory; hence they get down to work and turn it off with a rapidity which the other house might imitate with much benefit. It is objectionable that the senators are as rich as lords, and some of them are as lazy; but the consolation remains that they are not as bad as though they tried to add talking to their conspicuous demerits.

vase-only two inches wide by six high -which was sold out of the "Morgan Collection" for \$18,000. If the wanderer about New York will take a stroll along the street which runs close to North river, he will read on the summit of a large warehouse the sign-"Morgan Line of Steamers" and at the wharf there will perhaps be tied the stemmer "Crescent City." This steamer will be one of a line which rous to New Orleans-a line bletan taomia to corner sit saw dordw profit to Charles Morgan, the owner. He hved a close, miserly life, and when he died seven years ago he left a second i wife, several children, and a great fortune. Not knowing what else to do with the inheritance, Mrs. Morgen began dealing it out with a generous hand to the Roy. Mr. Conkling, who said the parting words over the ashes of the deceased, until this priest, who was born and had continued in poverty, was the owner of \$600,000. She also began buying books, paintings, gems of every color and kind, silver ware and bric-a-bracuntil a million and a half of dollars had been in invested the plant. Internal disorders carried the wealthy widow off; and nowthe vulgar auction block is witnessing the scene of the disposal of all this cullection of rare things, which, have been accumulated from the ends of the earth,

orous protests from the representatives of the angar interests of Louisiana against the proposed reduction of the duty on sugar. The Morrison bill seeks to reduce the duty twenty per cent, but Congressman King, a democratic member from Louisiana, says that it would be better to increase than to reduce the duty, for the simple reason that "there

charge of superfluons congressional oratory. There is much human nature themselves. in escaping from present ills to those one knows not of-so in getting away from this it is only perhaps to be engulfed in the maelstrom of the silver discussion or translated in a cyclone of eloquence over presidential removals. If General Porter had fought as ordered and won the battle, he would not have achieved so certain an immortality as he has received; for now future generations will find his name generously sprinkled in the columns of the congressional

compete with foreign slave labor and the ousiness was paralyzed. How the committee will regard this testimony remains to be seen. There is a clause in the democratic platform bearing on this question to the effect that "the necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor." Diamond directed attention to the fact that the abolition of the duty on tea and

among the young men of Washington." Why confine it to young men? Since the new administration got under way, if is not safe for any person to go out walking in that city without a club. the new assistant treasurer of New York, has, with the assistance of experts from It was found correct to the last nent "Turn the rescals out." names it should be called the house of the uncommons. are four grains of gold in every ton of ous water as they are of creating it, the entire ocean would be evaporated and its bed revealed, covered with a thick costing of gold, before the next fourth of to so low a point as to destroy American have prescribed Scott's Emulsion and industries, and leave those engaged in used it in my family and am greatly them without the means of earning a pleased with it. Have found it very sertications?

July.

Scott's Emulsion of Puro

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had a lover named George Storrs, who called frequently, and whom she was expecting to marry. Storrs at the same time was paying attentions to a Miss Godfrey, a milliner, whom, since then, he has married. Miss Long once caught him with Miss Godfrey, but he convinced her that he was faithful, and continued to visit her. Soon after that Miss Long became sickly. In September, 1882, a meaning from her room summoned some of the boarders, who found Storrs in the room and the girl unconscious. On reviving, she claimed

by Storrs, who rinsed the glass. Later in the month Miss Long accepted an invita-tion to accompany him to a party. She went with him in the direction of Wrenthan and has never returned. Stores, who resides in East Attlebore, denies in toto every allogation which brings him into relation with the missing woman

centeut and antagonisms. The truth of this statement is seen in the closer, and other. The rule works in p. ivate and public affairs as well. Thousands of car at the same time. Watt made a state-ment bufore Pinterton men, railroad officials, and city dottetives Sunday fore-noon in Superintendent Kimbail's office, at

the Rock Island depot. Since that time he has been kept in custody.

A dispatch from Peorla to The Herald has the following sensational news in the case: "A bundle of bloody clothes was found at Chillicothe, about twenty miles east of Peoria, and it is supposed they belong to the Rock Island train robbors. City between the property and policy of learners on the scene. the facts have been misunderstood, and with that charity which is greater than all the other virtues will confess that General Porter thought he was doing

The Telephone in Ohio.

John P. Porry.

store. Liberal inducements are offered. Who will apply?
—The smiling face of Henry Furguson was with us over Sunday.

Other Vessel Lost with All on Board-The Passengers of the Oregon All NEW YORK, March III.—The North Gorman Lloyd steamship Fulda arrived at her

man Lloyd steamship Fulda arrived at her dock at Hobekon, N. Y., Monday morning having on board the passengers and crow of the sunken Cunarder Oregon. The steerage passengers were landed at Castle Garden where the agent of the Cunard line met them and made arrangements for quarters for them. The cabin passengers dispersed immediately after the landing. They were not detained by the custom officers as their laggage and effects had gone down with the ill-fated vessel.

Priday & Saturday, March 19 and 20 Monday Tuesday March 22, 23, and 24,

Murray & Murphy. Mr. B. F. Hoyt, the freight agent, was the enty officer of the company who could furnish any details as to the loss on the vessel and cargo. He said that the Oregon was valued at \$1,250,000 and was insured on the other side of the Atlantic for the full preparating agents for the total loss. The cargo Our Irish Visitors.

THE GRAHAM-MOLLOY CASE.

nother Sensation from the Prisoner-

Seringrisad, Mo., March 16.-On the re Schnerich, Mo. March 15.—On the reassembling of court Monday morning Mrs.
Molloy and Cora Lee were brought into the
room. The testimony up to 2 p. m. developed nothing new, save that Mrs. Graham,
according to the surgeon, was undoubtedly killed by a gun-shot wound.
This gives the lie to Graham's story of
killing her with a knife, and the presecution
chains that his version was given to shield
Cora, who was afterward found in possession of a pistol, supposed to have done the
fatal work. The ball was not found at the
coroner's inquest, and there is talk of or
huming the body for further search. If
this is done and the bullet corresponds to the

Rifles & Shot Cune

sent out to look for thom. INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.—James Owens, a well-known crook, who has served two terms in the penitentiary, committed suicida Monday afternoon at the police station. He had returned home from the prison at Michigan City Saturday, his term of three years for robbery having just expired. Monday morning he went to the police sta-tion and chatted several hours with the of-

with the intention of dying in the house of

Herman is up to many tricks; but he

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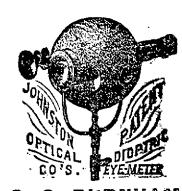
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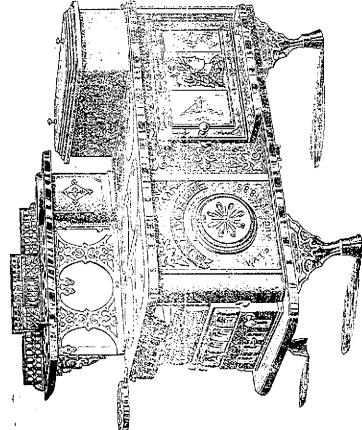
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JAY GOULD'S SURPRISE.

THE RAILWAY MAGNATE ON THE SOUTHWESTERN TIE-UP.

Significant Proceedings of the Company and the Kulghts-No Progress in Moving Trains-More Trouble on the Texas

Ulnes-Other Wage Worriments. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 10.—Jay Gould has arrived here from Havanna, and Monday talked freely of the strike on his lines, expressing surprise at the action of the employes striking on his system ba-cause a man was discharged on a line that is controlled by the United States court.

is controlled by the United States court.
Regarding another aspect of the strike
Mr. Gould said: "The public may not be
aware of it, but the same issue was raised
when some men were discharged on the
Wabash railway at a time when it was in
the centrol of the United States court. Mr.
Powdorly, chief of the oxecutive beard of
the Knights of Labor called upon me to the Knights of Labor, called upon me to secure the reinstatement of these men. The subject was then fully discussed, and I told Mr. Powderfy that I find no power in the matter, not even an advisory, without a re-

quest from the court.
"At that interview 1 told Mr. Powderly that if any grievances existed among our men if he would bring them to our attention men it he would bring about to in attention we would endeavor to right them. We recognize the necessity of remaining or good terms with our people, to whom one-half the earnings of the road are paid yearly.
"The present strike came without notice

and not in consequence of any grievance cital against us, and, in view of my interview with Mr. Powderly, whom I believed to be a fair-minded man, was all the more surprising to me."

As to the future Mr. Gould said: "I am advised that great numbers of the strikers are not in sympathy with the movement and will return to work as soon as assured of protection by the civil authorities. It is our intention to resume operations as fast and assoon as protection is afforded. In conclusion he declared that he did not care to discuss the other features of the strike be yond the statement that the company could not possibly join hands with the Knights of Labor against the United States supreme ourt in their war on another system which asserted the present strike involved.

CALLING THE ASSEMBLIES.

Significant Meeting of Knights of Labor -Situation No Better at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, March 16.—The situation here is practically unchanged. Three attempts to get out freight trains, Monday, were truitless of results. The second Kirkwood accommodation, which went out from the Union depot at 2:30, was deserted by here in the configuration of the property of freedom at the sleep and ngineer and freman at the shops, and engineer and freman at the steps, and the services of non-brotherhood men were called into play. Upon the return trip, however, the train was put away and the engine returned to the shops.

The company has asked the courts for injunctions restraining the strikers from transporter, on their property. The play

injunctions restraining the strikers from trespassing on their proporty. The plan seems to be to got out the writs of injunction at all important points and thus keep the strikers far enough away from the tracks, so that they can not intimidate the engineers and fireness. Chief of Police Harrigan, when asked if the police department would have mything to do with any out, the reduction of the court replied: "No: that is a matter entirely in the bands of the sheriff. We will not touch it. The police department will simply preserve peace and property and what arrests we make will be for the disturbance of the neace and damaging property." peace and damaging property.

The company refuses to recognize the Knights of Labor, but will treat with the employes direct. The switchmen are all working. The police commissioners of the city were in session Monday and passed the

following resolution:
"Resolved, That in order to prevent mis apprehension on the subject public notice be and the same is hereby given by the board of police commissioners that trespass-ing on railroad property within the city limits and interference with railway trains thoroin will be prevented by the police force, and orders to this effect have been

issaed to the chief of police."

This means that strikers will be arrested when they throw at trains, try to stop them, or threaten the engineers or firemen, or other men employed on them. The en gineers and discinen have claimed that they would stick to their engines it alforded protection, and the police commissioners are going to give them protection.

The executive board of District 101 has

been called together at Sedalia, and it is hoped some solution will be found to this distressing question at their meeting. The executive beards of districts 17, 72, 93 and the Union Pacific district, are now said to be gathering at Kansas City. These boards represent the employes of every Gould line west of the Mississippi river, and the evident intention is an identity of action upon the entire system. entire systom. rire system. The switchmen of East St. Louis are again

seconing uneasy and trouble at that point

THE TEXAS LINES.

Trains Moving In the Lone Star State, but Tled Up at the Eastern Terminus, NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—All the men employed in the shops of the Texas & Pa-cific railroad at Gouldsboro, its terminus, on the right bank of the river, and funded at dy-opposite New Orleans, struck Monday. They declare that they have been called upon to assist their brothren on a strike on the read, and have announced their intention to strike unless the difficulty with to strike unless the difficulty with the other compleyer was immediately adjusted. No answer being made they walked out of the shop. An attempt was made to supply their places with now men, but this proved a failure and freight business was abandoned after their by the railroad here. Houston, Tex., March 16.—The situation, regarding the strike on the Toxas and Pacific, seems to be more favorable towards the railroads, than at any time since its commencement. At Marshall about a dozen non-union men resumed work Monday morning at the

resumed work Monday morning at the shops. At Palestine one freight train was sent out each way, made up of the largest number of cars sent on any train since th

At Big Springs forty men are at work in the shops under protection of United States marshals and trains are moving on schedule time. It is felt here that Jay Gould has taken the same stand as against the telegcaphers in 1883.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR FIELD.

Keeping Up the Excitement. Phrysuca, March 16.—What is likely to spread into another general strike of minors in the Yaughogheny district, has been inaugurated at Hon. W. L. Scottfool mines at Scotthaven. The employer, 1991 in number have struck for 60 cents at few life and shy that

ton for all coal shipped east, and say that after Thursday next, 3 cents will be domanded for all coal shipped west and to the lakes. This is believed to be the first step toward a general outbrook among the 12,000 river and railroad miners in the vicinity of this city.

Effected a Settlement-CINCINNAT, Murch 15.—President P. F. Fitzpatrick of the Iron Molders Union of North America has succeeded in offecting satisfactory settlement between the Mold-ers union and the Favorite Store works and the recently deciared Loycott against that corporation has been raised. The Favorite works will bereafter be run under the

SARATOGA, N. Y., March 16.—The strike of the spinners in the Victory mills at Schnylerville for an increase of 20 per cent has been ended by the employes accepting the company's effect of 10 per coat, advanced the coat, advanced Haff a Louf Better Than None.

thoraby fustoring wages to the lighte paid before the last reduction in November, 1885,

Striking Natiers Encouraged. PITTSBURG, March 16.—The nail mill at Middleport, Ohio, running 100 machines, has signed the compromise (17c) scale. The striking nailers are greatly encouraged.

UTILITARIAN AND SENTIMENTAL

Ingalls Proposes to Combine Patriotist and Convenience in the Same Law. Washington City, March 16.—The fol-lowing is the full text of the preamble and joint resolutions introduced into the Senate Monday by Ingalls, proposing an amend-ment to the constitution, to change the time of the commencement of the official terms of future presidents, vice presidents and congresses of the United States.
Whereas, The first president of the United

States was not inaugurated until the 30th day of April in the year 1730; and Wherons, The day which was chosen by the continental congress for the installation of the new government then established by the constitution—the 4th day of Murch-does now cause public inconventence in un-duly curtailing and limiting the second sec-

sion of every congress; and
Whereas, It is fitting that the 193th anmicrosary of the inauguration of George
Washington as the first president of the United States be commemorated by the inauguration of his successor in 1889 upon the same day and that this should be the day hereafter for beginning of successive ad ministrations of the government; Therefore

Resolved, That the following article be Regived, that the following article be proposed to the legislatures of of the several states, as an amendment to the constitution of the United States as part of the constitution, namely: Article XVI—That the term of office of the president and the second session of the Fiftieth congress shall continue until the 30th day of April in the year task, and the 30th day of April shall be seen the superiority for the 4th of thereafter be substituted for the 4th of March as the commencement of the official term of the successive presidents and vice presidents and congresses of the United States.

SHOCKED FOR A MILE AROUND.

Effects of the Totado Oil-Works Explo

sion-Nobody Killed-Loss in Dollars. TOLRDO, Ohio, March ic.—By the explosion in the linseed cil-works which occurred ourly Monday morning, buildings on all sides were wrecked to a confiderable extent, in some cases the entire window being blown into a room. One man, living on the hill about two squares from the fire, awoke and found himself covered with glass and wood. His bed had been standing in the contor of the room against the wall, but the shock sent it into a distant corner and shook the occupant up considerably. People living within a mile of the place say that their houses rocked like cradies, causing great fear and intense excitement. Only a few people were burt and there were no fatal

casualties.
The scene of the disaster was one of deso lation. The safe containing valuable papers, books, etc., was recovered intact. A United Press reporter saw Mr. Afilton Taylor, president of the Linseed Oil company, who said the whole plant cost him in the neigh-torhood of \$150,000, and that the insurance would foot up about \$3,000. He says he will rebuild the works at once. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. GOOD CAUSE FOR SUSPICION.

Mun Who Is Thought to Have Poisoned

Four Women. Misviin, Fa., March 16.—Josoph Mc-Minn, arrested last Friday at Port Royal, this county, for the murder of his wife, is now suspected of having poisoned his mother, sister, and cousin. The deaths of Mrs. McMinn and the other relatives of the processed ware very similar, and this, added

accused were very similar, and this, added to the fact that McMinn stoutly objected to post-morten examinations, has caused the suspicion that he was the poisoner of all. The cause of the death of the other three will be investigated.

Ex-Sounter Chaffee Buried. Aprilan, Mich., March 16.—The obsequies of ux-Senator Chalfee, of Colorado, were conducted in this city Monday afternoon being largely attended by all classes of citizens. At 12 o'clock the remains were exposed to view, and the opportunity was improved by a large number of people to see the face of the departed statesman. The resolutions of the departed statesman. emblanca of the deceased to Gen. Grant, his semblance of the deceased to Gen. Grant, his firm friend, was frequently commented on. The services were opened at 11 o'clock by a quartet singing the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee." An elequent address and prayer were made by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ follows W. W. Case, of the Broad Street Mothodist Episcopal clurrent, followed by suitable scriptural readings. The services were closed by the choir sing"Jesus. Laver of My Soul." At Oak-

ing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." At Cak-wood cemetary a grayer and bonediction by Dr. Case contained the ceremonies. Among those present were Col Grant, U. S. Grant Jr. and wife. A Sunsational Trial Proceeding.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., March 16,-The traff BLOOMINGTON, IIIN., MARCH IG.—IDE TRAIN of Dr. Harvey L. Harris for the killing of Dr. George W. Barton, a prominent physician and citizen of Saybrook, Ills., last Nevember, was begun Monday morning, Judge Sample, of Paxton, Ills., presiding. The court-room was crowded to its utmost capacity with witnesses and others. The trial promises to be one of the most sensational that has compared in contral Illinois for that has occurred in central Illinois for years. Dr. Harris is defended by eminent legal telers. Gov. Hamilton is the principal attorney for the prosecution.

The Canadian Promier Ill. OTTAWA, March 16. - Sir John Mac-donald, premier of the dominion is dangerously ill at his residence here. In his absence Sir Hector Langevin loads the

government. Another Draw at Choss

New Orthans, March 16.—The chess game between Steinitz and Zuckertort. Monday, resulted in another draw. California Ex-Governor Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-Ex-Governor William Irwin, of this state, died Saturday

morning after a wook's illness. Brazil's Exhibit on the Way. Washington City, March 16.—Mr. Charles S. Hill, of this city, diplomatic commissioner of the three America's exposition, has received from Consul General Armstrong at Rio Janeiro, advices stating that the Brazilian government had forwarded Brazil's exhibit for the exposition

at New Orleans.

Iowa Legislature. Dis Moines, Iowa, March 16.—Twenty Democrats filed a protest in the house Mon-day against the resolution passed Saturday condemning the president's veto of the Des Moines river lands bill. A long debate ensued which was cut off by adjournment. In the secute the county attorney bill was

ગાયક6વે. Effic Hankin's Diamonds Recovered. NEW ORLEANS, March 16.-Mrs. Efficiency Hankins, of Chicago, who was robbed here on Mardi-Gras night of about \$7,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry, succeeded in recovering all the lost diamonds Monday. The thieves have fied the city and the matter will be dropped.

Inscrity is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases are brought on by overwork, surrety, excitement, metal trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleepless and constipation manifest themselves before one becomes insure. Construction induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, low spirits, headache, etc. Dr. Jones, Red Clover Tonic relieves constitution, thereby curing these diseases. Price, 50 cente. By druggists.

The average length of life is on the in crosse. The science of medicine has made great progress; many diseases are now controlled that were formerly thought incurable. The greatest discovery is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure,

I have been a sufferer two years from catarrh or cold in the head, having discatern of cold in the head, head, the tressing pain over my eyes. Gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs, my left ear was almost deaf, and my voice was failing. I procured Ely's Cream Balm and within five days my hearing was restored, the pain creased and I am our registing good health I recommend to the cold of the col now enjoying good health. I recommended it to some of my friends. One of them sent for a bottle. He told me that helf of it cured him. My advice is to those suffering with caturb or cold in the head not to delay but try Ely's Cream Balm, as it is a positive curs—J. H. Van-sant, Sandy Hook, Ky.

CONDENSED NEWS.

On confession of judgment for \$14,000, the paper mills of P. Reibling at Joliet. His., have been closed by the sheriff.

The house committee on education has decided to make an adverse report on the Blair bill appropriating \$77,000,000 for schools. An addiction resembling epizoot is a rovalent at Canton, Ohio, as to confine 1,000 school children to their bods or homes. For the seventh time the bobbin factory of Billington & Co., in Philadelphia, has been destroyed by fire. The losses are \$38,

Several villages in Silesia were completely buried by recent snowfalls. At one town five children were frozen to death while on their way to school. The flour-mill of Taylor Brothers a

Pontiac, Illinois, valued at \$50,000 or more, was, Monday, burned to the ground, with several minor buildings. The N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company of St. Louis, offers to divide its profits with its employes, after deducting 7 per cent in-

terest on the actual capital invested.

The remains of Milton Fisher, an agecitizen of Columbus. Obio, are to be taker to Pittsburg for eremation, the asbes to be placed under the footstone of his wife's

The Pacific roads now sell first-class limited tickets from Chicago to Sun Francisco or Los Angeles for \$34.50, with a rebate of 85 at the western terminus. The presidents of the warring reads are corresponding with a view to the restoration of rates.

James Harloy, a colored citizen of Chi-cago, was recently furnished with liquor, but was rolused lunch, at a place kept by the widow of David Thornton. He brought suit in a justice's court for damages, under the civil-rights law, and was awarded \$25. The Knights of Labor at Akron, Ohio porsunded the hoarding-houses in that city to stop entertaining employes of S. F. Sieberling's factories. Ferdinand Schu-nacher, the cat-meal king, thereupon threw open his two hotels to the homeless workers.

GLADSTONE'S ALLEGED SCHEME. Which, However the Grand Old Man-age

Repudiates. LONDON. March 10.-The Standard says "It is supposed that Mr. Gladstone's scheme for the government of Iroland proposes the establishment of a single-chamber parliment. The police are to be disarmed and to be under the control of the govern-ment at Dublin. Provision is made for the use of the imperial forces when needed for the security of life and property. The government at Dublin will not have power to impose duties on British goods, to treat with the country for the endowment of any re-ligious body, or to pass measures impairing the validity of contracts.

the validity of contracts.

M. Gladstone authorizes the statement that he will take no notice whatever of the various alleged versions of his home rule plans, all of which are equally ridiculous and without foundation. It is hoped that Mr. Glads one will lay his statement of pro-

stone has had certain alleged schemes pub-lished so that he could get public opinion on This is asserted to be a favorite plan of his.

Only for Their Prestige WASHINGTON CITY, March 10.-J. Harris Rogers was before the l'an-Electric committee Monday. Ho testified that there was no thought of obtaining official influence or improper legislation benefitting the Pan-Electric company in the minds of its pro-moters when stock was given to congress-men and officials, but the object was to secure their assistance and prestige as lawyers and business and public man. He said Congressman Howitt declined to take a block of stock allotted to him, which block was afterward sold to Senator Vest and some lady friends of Senator Harris

Barnum Getting Better. Bringeport, Conn., March 16.-A telegram from Hoa W. H. Barnum to a gontleman here desiring to see him on busine-s num's death. The disputch said he was much improved.

Improving Its Freight Facilities. CHICAGO, March 16.—The Chicago & Eastern Illinois has added to its fraight oquipment in the last ninety days 600 box cars, 40,000 pounds capacity. Several heavy freight engines will be purchased for the

Mastn't Teach Old Catholicism. VIENNA, March 16,-The Austrian gov ermont has ordered prohibited the teaching of the doctrines of old Catholicism in any public school within the empire.

CHICAGO, March 15.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follower: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 81%c, closed 80%c; May, opened 81%c, closed 80%c; May, opened 81%c, closed 80%c. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 87%c, closed 80%c. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 87%c, closed 80%c. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 47%c. closed 80%c. April, opened 47%c. closed 30%c. Payl, opened 81%c. closed 31%c. Pork—April, opened 810.0.; closed 81%c. May, opened 810.0.; closed 81%c. May, opened 810.0.; closed 81.0.; dosed 81.0 CHICAGO, March 15.

New York. NEW YORK, March 15, Wheat—No. 1 red state, 95:: No. 2 do 35:6296c; No. 1 white state, 95:: No. 2 red winter, May, 97igh. Corn, No. 2 mixed cash, 48c, Oats—No. 1 white state or spot, 46c and No. 2 do 400 jet. No. 2 mixed April, 372c, Ryu—Dull; western, 62% of core; st.th. 1600 j. jet., Pork—Dull; western, 62% of create, 1600 j. jet., Pork—Dull; western, 62% of create, 1600 j. jet., Pork—Dull; western, 62% of create, 1600 j. jet., Pork—Basy; No. 2 red, cash, Suc. May, 9142c, Corn—Easy; 84% 63c cash, Suc. May, Oats—Weak; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35c; May, 164c. Ryes—Weak; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35c; May, 164c. Ryes—Weak; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35c; May, 164c. Ryes—Weak; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35c; May, 164c. Ryes—Lard—So. 90. NEW YORK, March 13

Wheat—Steady: cush, 812c; May, 833c; June, 83%c, Corn—Steady; No. 2, 87%c, Outs—Dull; No. 2, 30c, Rys—Nominal; No. 1, 66c, Barley—Easter; No. 2, 51%c, Toledo.

Tolddo, Ohlo, March 15
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Great excitament has been reassed in a horizoity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or ruse his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he vas well and had gained in flesh thirty-

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parliament at Dublin, and embedies the principle of minority representation, Ireland will continue to send members to Westminster, not in proportion to her popula-tion, but in proportion to her contribution to the imperial revenue. Under this scheme there will probably be thirty members of foreign powers, to employ the revenue of

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Tire old residents who first settled Wisonsin and have watched it grow from a thinly populated territory into one of the most prosperous and progressive States of the Union are first passing away. Every few days are printed accounts of the death few days are printed accounts of the deam of some village patriarch, whose tales of fights with the Indians and of hardships endured and overcome in earlier days have seemed to the rising generation like chapwell known, not only in the State, but he-yond its borders as well. In recounting

OLD RESIDENTS OF WISCONSIN.

yond its borders as well. In recounting some of his experiences recently he said:

"I have suffered more or less from theumatism and general debility for a number of years. For the last year the trouble has constantly increased and for a month i could not dress myself or get up from my chair without help. From my head to my feet every cord and muscle was stiff and sore. During this time I used various remedies, but all to no purpose, and continued to get worse. My attention was called to Athlophoros. I procured a bottle and on the 22d of January, 1884, began take it. I took five doses and then siep assily until eight o'clock in the morning easily until eight o'clock in the morning. I then got up and dressed myself and walked out without a cane. I was aston-

walked out without a cane. I was astemished at the result and could hardly realistant the medicine had produced such effect. I am getting to be an old manan now seventy-two years old—and don't suppose that it will make me a young man, but it will help the lamp of life to burn down calmly."

Mrs. R. F. Bowers, of Rucine, Wis., well known in that city as one of the of residents, she having lived there thirty seven years. Her present address is 90. State street. She has this to say:

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"I have been troubled with thermatisa-for the last three years. I did not suffe-is much pain as some do with the same complaint, my difficulty being principally stiffness of the joints. The trouble wa-mostly in my knee joints, and it was with much difficulty that I could bend them especially in going up and down stairs. During the time I was troubled in this way I tried many medicines without any proof I tried many medicines without any good I tried many medicates without any 1900; effects. Athiophoros came to my notice, and being anxious to get some relief I thought I would try it. After using it for a short time I was able to bend my knees easily and could go up or down stairs.

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phoros, which I cent for for him, he was so badly off with rheumatism and had been for nearly a year that he could not step without two crutches. It took two or step without two criticises. It however three men is help him out of a wagon or sleigh, and he could not dress or undress himself alone. The had pold out a great many dollars for r medic. He took eighter a beaties of Valophoros, and now he can walk the experience of a mile with the country of the heart in the gradual. just one come projecto has in the garden and chop was

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HOW BRICKS ARE MADE.

The Latest Utilization of Waste—Solid
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This is the age of saving. "By-products" has become a commercial term. It means the materials resulting from manufactures and commonly called waste or useless matter. The latest utilization of waste is in the manufacture of plate and mirror glass. Mirrors of plate-glass have to be polished, and this means the grinding away of the surface of the plates of glass. The work is done in machines that rub the glass with heavy woolen for money or with bare knuckles. He is

The water sweeps away the minute particles of glass and sand as a slimy mad, a by-product, until recently considered to be utterly valueless. This mud contains lessons, because he was in constant fear in the form of fine powder about 15 per cent. of five cont. of glass and about 2 per cent. of five dust from the rubbers. The rest is sand dust from the rubbers. The rest is sund and water. The glass plates after this often so intractable that he lost patience with them.

A lawn-tennis suit, with a well-padded of the strength of th This waste mud was usually stacked up in great heaps anywhere to get rid of it. The naw plan is to dry the mud, knead it to cause the glass to be well mixed with the sand and to mold it under great pres-sure into bricks, thes and building stones. These tiles and bricks are then placed in a kiln, and fired till the glass melts and binds the sand into solid vitreous blocks. The iron in the sand is also reduced,

tempt to destroy its republican institu-tions have either died violent deaths or are to-day objects of commiseration. The world whose insatiable ambition of vey her analysis of the danger she will be the danger she will be the danger she will be the danger she will impalsively lange at the danger she will be the danger she will impalsively lange at the danger she will be the danger she will be dange wrought such mischlef during the "second out her fingers, but when I "led" for her forehead she stopped mo neatly enough have sold their country for title or place are now paying the for title or place are now paying the penalty of their unholy ambition, and numerous foreign officers who, unmindful of human rights, sought only "fame and fortune" in Mexico, have already been overtaken by their Nemesis,—Cor. Chicago Times.

The Career of Joseph Arch. One of the most remarkable men in the British parliament is Joseph Arch. Fifteen years ago Arch was a common farm laborer, supporting himself and family on \$4 a week. His wife could read and write when he married her, and she taught him all she knew. After learning to read, Arch spont his nights in reading every-thing he could get hold of. He began or ganizing labor unions among the farmers and speaking to them. This made him disliked by the landlords, and it was a difficult matter for him to get work. Last summer the new franchise bill made voters of 800,000 tenant farmers, and Arch for the first time found himself a freeman. With plucky audacity, this newly-emant made the series of shoot for paritianant made was alread over the graph (for many two shorted over the graph (for many two shorted over the graph). ment, and was elected over the great Tory magnate, Lord Henry Bentlnck.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Man Who Wanted His Overcoat. It was the pinching hour of a cold, frosty morning. The brigade had been quietly ordered out under arms to resist an expected assault. The utmost silence was enjoined. In the still anxious sus-pense for hours the boys listened for evi-dences of the expected foe. At length a chilled, shivering recruit, as if involun-tarily talking to himself, broke out with, "Gosh all hemlock, I wish I had my overcoat." Quicker than a flash came the response from an old yet by his side: "You cise yet discovered does."—Philadelphia sponse from an old yet by his side: "You keep still or you will get a wooden one."

-Chicago Tribune. Dangerous Knowledge in Urnguay. The legislature of Uruguay has confirmed the suicide law, making it unlawful for a newspaper to publish details of voluntary departures for the land of the silent majority. In the course of the last twenty years the little republic has lost one touch of its population, by an endurone-tenth of its population by an exodus to Unitianil Peru, for south of the isthmans, too, the tide of omigration is setting toward the setting sun. The patriotic legislature should make it a misdemeanor record many of western South American to sell maps of western South America.— Felix L. Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer

Wealth Not Given to Gluttony. A distinguished New York physician, having listened to the record of a millionaire's bill of fare remarked pointedly. "The average rich man of New York is not a gourmand." The foodcaten on Fifting caten on any other avenue of the city. A wast deal more may be spent for service,

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The spectacle was a very entertaining one. The young ladies present, ever in scarch of new sensition, caught at the idea of learning to spar. Teachers were in active demand before the first frost fell, and the rates have since gone steadily moward. A young entist of our acquintance shortened his office hours under the pretext that he had been appointed an system in the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania. The fact is that he gives two lessons of sparring every afternoon in the neighborhood of litter-house square. His pupils are young ladies, house square. His pupils are young indies, and as the nature of his teaching is confidential the feminine passion for "a strong guard" and a prompt "cross-counter"

gaiss. The work is done in machines that rub the glass with heavy woulen rubbers inclosed in iron frames. These rubbers are kept wet, and between the rey suburbs of London, and was for severally seand rubbers is placed the sharp early years a private tutor in one of the quartz-sand. The glass is quickly worn down by the cutting action of the sand, and the sand itself is reduced to a fine powder.

The state sweets are the private are good American dottes on polo, rowing or the state sweets are any as good American dottes on polo, rowing or the state sweets are the same test to war. cricket. He admitted to me that he was teaching several ladies to spar, but said frankly that he did not enjoy giving the lessons, because he was in constant fear

jersey, was the usual costume. The skirts must, of course, be short, so that the limbs can have full play. The gloves were of the medium size, but always rewere of the mentum size, but always adds extra hal stuffing. Into the fingers and thumb he inserts a castor glove, about one size larger than that usually worn by the lady. The kid fingers of the boxing-glove he cuts off at the knuckle, so that the castor-covered fingers may protrude. This enables the lady to close her flowers accellent they retaining the magers may presenting his certificates or forwarding the gloves firmly on her hands. This aftername to do of color, and have already found many uses in the arts.—Demorest's Monthly.

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me on the cheek bone with such force as on the cheek bone with such force as to knock two of her fingers completely out of joint. That settled her. The pain was excessive. She threw off the gloves and sat down to have a good cry. I examined her hand and advised her to call a surgeon at once. She had a very bad hand. All her courage has since departed. Prior to that event she would stand any amount of work. She generally prolonged her

to her entirely. She will probably make her appearance again next summer among the Bryn-Mawr tennis and archery players, but the vigor of her aroused woman-hood has vanished." hood has vanished."
"Do you candidly regard the sport as a proper one for young ladies?"
"Why not? They are taught to swing clubs and dumb-hells at nearly every ladies' seminary in,the country. I regard sparring purely as a sport. I never have looked upon it in any other light. I have sparred with professionals, you say? Yes, but never for a dollar or a shilling. I learned much of the art from them, just as I might from the billing to professionals. as I might from the billiard tournament in New York. Sport, to the real enthusiasts, is like love—it levels all ranks. With ladies, of course, there is no tendency whatever to appear in public. That is a temptation that does not assail them. In a family where there are two sisters, for example, I can not imagine anything more beneficial than a frequent exercise with the stuffed gloves. It teaches one how to entry the body and head. It inculentes a poise on the feet that never can be secured otherwise, and it develops the muscles of

Cor. New York Herald. How Critics and Acquaintances Differ Crities complain of Daniel Huntington's White House portrait of ex-President Arthur, because it represents "a New York club-man just stepping out of the Brunswick cafe, after an excellent luncheon. Those who know Mr. Arthur personally pronounce the picture a characteristic likeness, upon the same grounds.—Frank

Dalrymple, the bonanza farmer, will put in 30,000 acres of wheat next season. He raised 201,000 bushels of wheat in 1887

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the Koran, and an assortment of the Go father's is worthy of just such an imprac-ticable old frump. What does Sir John know of the workingman or his wante: He has spent most of his life in the useful occupation of teaching, fleas to draw a tiny care. The average English working-man could not read the books of Sir John's FAIR HANDS ACQUIRING SKILL IN THE list through in a lifetime, let alone study them. To a thorough understanding of Sinkespeare alone ten years are necessary it is just such visionary cranks as he who come to the rescue of the workingman and the poor in their distress. It is the Lub-bocks who make the Pecksniffs and the Gradgrinds of this world.—Chicago News

Days for Calling in Washington, Certain days have been fixed upon a Washington at which certain classes or ranks of society are expected to be at home to callers. The families of justices of the supreme court receive calls upor Mondays, the speaker of the house of representatives, the members of the lower house, and the generals of the army are at home on Tuesdays. Wednesday is set aside as cabinet day, and on the atternoon of this day you will find the wife of every secretary at home. Thursday is set apart for calling upon the families of the vice president and senators, and Friday is the day chosen to receive by all those who are not in official rank. Saturday has heretofore been the day of reception at the White House.—Harper's Bazar

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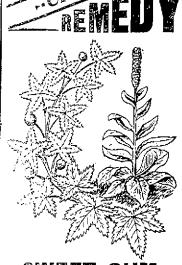
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Pursuant to, and by victure of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in said court, in the above entitled action on the 2th day of diamary, A. D. 1885, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named offendants. I will offer for sale, and solt at public auction to the highest bidder, at the offer ince of the clerk of said court at the court bouse in the city of Janeaville, in said county of Hock, on Friday, the 12th day of March A. D. 1889, at nine of clock in the forenoon all tring and length in the city of Janeaville, and strated, lying and length the two of Janeaville, and strated, lying and length the two of Janeaville, and strated, lying and length the two of Janeaville, out of the craft of the court for the craft of Wilsonian known and discussing the town of Janeaville, and can be town of Janeaville, county of the craft of the county of the craft of the county of the craft of the county of the cou

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Notice is hereby given that under and in puresnance of a hadron and degree of the circuit court for Rock county, made in the above entitled action on the 27th day of December, 1884. I shall ofter for sale and self at mablic mation to the highest bidder, at the conct house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of lock, on the 3d day of April. 1886, at ten of lock in the Sortice March 1997. It was a state of the Sortice March 1997. It was a state of Wisconsin, known and described hads, real or take and property situate in the city of Janesville in the county of Hock and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows: The undivided one half of the pant of lots one (I), two (2), and three (3) of the Janesville water power lost in the count fine of had owned by Eriton William (1), and the county described had of lower Commencing at a board in the countine of lond owned by Eriton & Kimball being the west line of the alley on said lots, sixty-and and one-half (8) feet post of the said alley eighty and one-half (1), (3, 34) feet; thence easterly and parallel with the north line of Wos Milwanker street, naving theore mortherly line of lands of Britton & Kimball, and the west line of said alley eighty and one-half (1), (3, 34) feet; thence easterly and parallel with the north line of Wos Milwanker street, incety-one and one-half (1) and one-half (1) and the methic place of beginning.

Dated February 8th, 1883.

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February St. Storney for Plaintiffs.

February Wisconsin, Circult Court Strok County.—Mary Wagner, plaintiff, vs. Charles Wagner, effections.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summon exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so be do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which was slied in the office of the clerk of the above named court, on the Sth day of February, A. D., 1889.

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Briefiets. -March weather. -City election three weeks from to-

-Polo Friday and Saturday. Wino nas va. Janesvilles. -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O.F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting.

 Oriental Ladge No. 22, Knights of j Pythias, assemble at Castle hall this -Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F.

and A. M., regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic hall--The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Haves will take place at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Thursday morn-

-Reserved seats for the Winona polo games will be on sale at Prentice & Evenson's Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Reserved sents 10 cents extra.

-Smith & Corlies' orchestra plays at Rebron, Ill., (to night, at Rochelle tomorrow night, and at Evansville Thursday. On Friday they will furnish music for the Knights of Pythias.

-The condition of Wm. Skelly, who is suffering from consumption, remains BORT, Bailey, & Co. | feared that he cannot have more than a few weeks.

> -At the meeting of the Janesville Associated Charities yesterday afternoon, a vote of thanks was tendered the Business Men's Association, also the Jamesville Sack company, for the use of their rooms for holding meetings. They will meet at the rooms of the Sack company until further notice.

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Clark was filled brim full of spring sunshine and happiness on Sunday morning, all on account of the safe archeap deals, come up to the reliable East rival of a pretty baby-boy. This annonnement will explain the extra pleasant smiles visible on the face of the business manager of the Recorder Printing Company.

-There is a mission in St. Mary's church this week given by the Dominionn Fathers, Splinter and Brewer. The oxercises are at 5 and 9 a. m., 7:301 p. m. The mission will close Sunday evening next. While the mission is chiefly for the people of St. Mary's church, others are welcome and will be given seats as far as the capacity of its church admits.

-Sutter Bros., who now occupy J. H. Sonfield's warehouse, will start up tomorrow, having already received about four hundred cases of tobacco. They are engaging extensively in the Wiscousin leaf trade, and besides their warehouse here have others in London, Cambridge, Wanakee and Madison. Their interests here will be represented by T. J. Collmann, cf. Freeport.

Francis, East Milwaukee street, is shroud oburoh, to morrow morning. He is reed [in mourning. Last evening the puted to be a fine speaker, and, no doubt angel entered the family circle and | doubt will succeed in entertaining the claimed their little daughter, Isabelaged seven years. Her illness was only of twelve hours duration. In their sad affliction they have the sympathy of a Tele. large circle of friends. The funeral will be held from the house, East Milwaukee street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

-Usually at this season of the year our sidewalks, especially in the resident portion of the city, are crowded with a motely growd of boys playing marbles. hut it seems this infantile game has fullen into disfavor, giving place to polo-shinny. Every boy now carries his shinny club, and is over anxious to play; in some parts of the city the crowds who gather to play "shinny" have become a regular nuisance, in that they interfere with the prople passing along the walks and

stroots. -Yesterday afternoon A. R. Fuller came before Judge Patten on a charge of violating the city ordinance against thouse of tire arms in the city limits. He was found guilty and fined ten dolllars and costs. The examination of Michael Mul-Wall papers, borders, ceiling decorations cauras charged with assaulting Mrs. Kate Rock county,—only down here doing vice given them by Mr. E. N. Phelps, of and curtains at Sutherland's bookstore | Senuet, has been in progress most of the day, the arguments in the case of the state against Gifford having been postponed until Saturday. Two witnesses were examined in the Mulosirus' matter during the morning and at half past three o'clock the defendant was put on the stand. No outsiders were

allowed in the court room during the

examination.

-Some idea of the strength of the Winona polo team may be gained from the fact that when our boys played in Winova the first two goals in the evening game were won by the Winones in two minutes, and Mel Valentine says his minutes, and Mel Valentine says his leart stood still for fear the score was to be Winons 3, Janesville 0. They had a trick of sneaking the ball around the trick of sneaking the ball around the score of the case that proved very fatal corner of the cage that proved very fatal corner of the cage that proved very fatal C., B & Q. R. E., from Chicago to Peoria, to the score. In the afternoon game to either Atchicon or Kansas City, where Janesville made the first goal and Winone the next two which caused the manager also much tribulation for fear our name would be "Donnis." Winona has the Burlington Boute also runs through boys when they meet.

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Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Sou & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending March 16th, 1886: 200 cases, erop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 9 to

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150 cases, sundries, at 5 to 30 cents. Total cases, 956.

The Choral Union. At the business meeting of this society

last evening it was decided to (begin work on Haydn's "Orestion." At the close of this term there will probably be a mixed concert given by the Union at some suitable place, while at the close of the year, it is quite likely that "The Creation" will be rendered. If this is

THE PIREMEN Annual Election of Department Of

licers. The annual election of officers-chief engineer and first and second assistant engineers-was held at the west side engine house last evening. There were 57 ballots cast out of a possible 62, and the result was announced as follows: FOR CHICF ENGINEER.

ohn C. Spencer......has. Hora FOR PIRST ASSISTANT.

One blank vote, and one with "Spencer," without designating the office.

making 59 votes. Messrs, Spencer, Horn and Blunk were declarededuly elected to the positions named above. The election was the most numerously attended of any held in years.

President R. J. Richardson, of the Fire Department, presided, and W. G. Metcalf, Secretary of the Fire Department, acted as clerk. Messrs. J. B. Doe Jr., and John Griffiths were the tellers.

Personal. -Miss Delta Chapman is in the city. risiting at Mrs. E. C. Tuttle's, on East Milwaukee atreet.

-F. Becker, of Baltimore, and Joseph Hensheim, both prominent tobacco men, are registered at the Grand. -Miss Ida Etheridge, of Whitewater

Wis. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Etheridge, on South Main street. -J. M. Harver, an old restaurant man of Harvard, Ill., is in the city, and is talking of entering business at S. Caror's stand on Main street. -Judge John R. Bennett will go to

Baraboo to-morrow, where he will preside at a term of the Sauk county circuit court, at the request of Judge Stewart, whose wife is dangerously ill. -G. A. Dickinson, who helps take

care of the United States Express company's interests in this locality, has theen granted a short leave of absence from his labors, and is now visiting in Chicago. During his absence his place will be taken by Will Coppin, of this city. -Prof. F. F. Martin, aeronaut, of San

Francisco, Cal., arrived in the city today, and is the guest of his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beers. Prof. Martin, twenty five years ago, was a resident of this city, since which time he has been usuccessful aeronaut on the Pacific slope, and this is his first visit to his old home in twelve years. There is a possible chance of his making a balcon ascension here [some time in the near -Rev. Father Colovin, of the Notro

Dame University, Indiana, and Rev. Father Kelly, of Brodhead, are in the morrow, to assist in littingly celebrating the memory of Ireland's patron saint Father Colovio will preach the sermon -The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles at the ten o'clock mass at St. Patrick's large crowd expected at that sacred edefice, carrying many of them, in faucy, to their old homes in the Emerald He is the guest of Rev. E. M.

McGinuity. Problbition.

There will be a progressive temperance party, at the Y. M. C. A. room, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Every man and woman who feel an interest in the home, Jily and general government are carneally invited to be present and take part in the exercises which will consist of music, speeches, recitations and freudings, after which business of importance will be transacted

Complimentary.

Chicago, March 15, 1886. DEAR OLD GAZETTE:-Here is your \$4.50. Thank you; keep coming; you are the most welcome of all the papers going to the house. Those little items from "all over" keep us still living in business. Long may you wave.

Yours truly. L. M. HAMMOND.

" the Tourist reason." With the constantly increasing facilities and conveniences for travel, the soculled "tourist season" is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, and travel for by the provision of price private. necessary conveniences and acces-

yeloped sories to localities whose natural attractions of climate and scenery are connection is made with the southern routes for Mexico or California. If, howover, business or pleasure dictates a visit to San Francisco curoute to these resorts, name would be "Donnis." Winona ha" the Burlington Route also rans through played three games at Racine with scores of 3 to 2, 3 to 2 and 3 to 1, and as their team has lately been strengthened they will make it particularly lively for our boys when they meet.

The Burlington Route also rans through through the over its own track from though, Peoria or St. Louis, e.ther by the way of Kausas City, Pacific Junet to boys when they meet. These through trains are elegantly equipped, and ride you over a track that is as smooth and sale as a perfect roadbed, steel rails, from bridges, interlocking switches, and other devices for comfort and safety can make it. When ready to sart, call on your home treater agent, or prove this report—Baldwinsville Gazette,

address Perceval Lowell, General Passon-

town hall on Saturday, March 13th, and elected the following officers for the on-

ger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Ubicago, Ill

President-L. E. Leake. Vice President-T. H. Eddon. Secretary-C. E. Palmer. Treasurer-A. E. Wilcox. Riders-J. L. Boar, Wm. Crandalt, H. A. Betts, J. E. Glesson and E. Witon. I. E. LEAKE, President O. E. PALMER, Secretary.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the therdone it will be on as grand a scale as was the recent concert and it will undoubtedly be a rare musical event.

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at James A. Fathers', corner Court and Main streets.

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TOBACCO.

A' Week of Activity for all Hands Although Prices Remain Low.

overal Eastern Ruyers begin Oper-ations nero.—The Sumatra War.

JANESVILLE. During the past week more tobacco basteen bought than during any seven days since the season opened. It is hard to make an estimate that can be vouched for as correct but there was without doubt considerably over three hundred acres purchased. The prices paid have ranged from two to ten cents, a fair average being about four and one half or five. The following sales will give a fair idea of the figures:

Jos. Hill, 4 scres, 6 cents. S. S. Strand, 5 acres, 614 cents. J. Myers, 2 acres, 6 cents. D. Bebling, 2 acres, 31/2 cents. A. Holyaphel, 4 scres, 7 cents. Jno. Eddy, 5 acres, 7 cents. A. Hoskin, 2 acres, 5 cents.

Jss. Clark, 4 acres, 5 cents.

Wm. Crowley, 5 acres, 9, 4, 2 cents; Jas. Whalen, 4 acres, 8, 3 couts. As-

It will be seen that prices have been little firmer than for some time past, This year matead of buying Wisconsin leaf to break the Pennsylvania market, such of the crop as is being taken by custern men goes on its own merits. In what has been assorted so fur there is no lack of, binders but if good wrappers are raised the leaf must be more perfectly ripened and cured. Sutter Bros. will begin to assort to-morrow but they claim, that the crop in green and to a great extent will have to be used for seconds and thirds. Teller, of Philadelphia is also on the ground, and is buying to some extent, but will probably not stay

EILLERS. It was decided last week by the growere' delegates in Washington that it was worse than uscless to attempt to get the \$1.50 bill passed. So instead of the Buck hill, with "752" in place of "\$1.50," the delegates there (Mosers, Col. Duffy, of Pennsylvania, S. L. Lord, L. W. La Fotlett and L. B. Caswell, of Wisconsin, E. N. Phelps and Hon. J. R. Buck, of Connecticut, W. C. Morse and E. M. Crawford of New York state), have decided to push the following as a substitute for the Buck and other bills now before congress: "Section 1. Leaf tobacco in any bale

box, package or bulk, any part of which is commercially known as wrappers, if not stemmed 75c per lb, if stemmed, city to-day, and will remain over to | \$1 per lb, upon the whole contents of such bale, box, package or bulk of to-"Sec. 2. All other tobacco in leaf man

ufactured and not stemmed, 35e per lb. "Sec. 3. This act shall take effect upon

ta passage.' This bill is in some respects far anperior to the draft printed in the New York Leaf of February 27, and it is also very superior to the draft furnished to friends of the deceased. the Leaf of March 6, by E. N. Pheips, which omitted the all-important words 'any part of which." There is, however, considerable fault to be found with this six months before wrappers would be

duty and enabling the importors to defy The following is a sample of the many cents. C. Puls, of the town of Starling. in the christian's home in glory." complimentary letters received at the sold 4,320 pounds at 5 cents. The bayer at Viroqua says the crop is a the country over, and that he has not fouul a first class lot of leaf in Vernon

> The tobacco growers of this county are now beginning to appreciate the ad-New York, about fully ripened leaf. When he said that the plants should stand three weeks after topping he was vicerously encoded but it is now real ized that three weeks is none too long to secure a fully ripened crop.

EVANSVILLE. Frank Green, of Albany pleasure or health will soon cease to be has been buying a considerable amount generally confined to particular months of tobacco near Magnolia, paying from 3 in the year. Especially is this true since to 7 cents per pound. Wm. T. Dooley desirable resorts have been do sold his crop to E. D. Barnard & Son.

NEW YORK.

Brokers report an improved market for wrappers of all grades, while binders and ors continue in great demand. arra has been somewhat dormant during the week, the sales barely reaching 150 bales. Havana is reported as being active with sales of 600 bales—United States Tobacco Journal.

BALDWINSVILLE, N. Y. The market at this point has finally The market at this point has limitly opened in good earnest, many buyers being here and large purchases baving taken place during the past week. It is thought that the purchases will foot up to date over two thousand cases, and the buyers are still busily at work. The pricee paid are exceedingly low compared with former years, but most of the growers agent to be selling at ruling prices. ers asem to be selling at ruling prices. As near as we can (learn the prices paid run from 8 to 10 cents, with an occasional sale a fraction above 10 cents. One crop was bought at 11 cents. It is also rumored that 11½ cents has been paid for one crop, but we have been unable to

OHIO. The spirit of this market is unchanged. Annual Recting.

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CONNECTICUT VALLEY. The volume of business is moderate. Dealers are looking for goods that they

growers whose circumstances almost compel them to sell at the best price Many parties will conse to acco. We incline to the opinion grow tobacco. We incline to the opinion that there will be a falling off of from ten to twenty per cent, in the acreage devoted to the tobacco crop this year. $\Delta merican~Gultivator.$ PENNSYLVANIA.

There was some improvement in the

county is overrun with buyers; the woods are full of them the growers say, and the crop is rapidly picked up. We can say it this thing continues a month longer the crop of the county will be pretty well cleaned up. Prices continue about us before, Fine goods command reasona-bly good prices, while interior and commongrades go very low. The run is from 12 to 16 cents for The general non grades go very 10w. The general run is from 12 to 16 cents for wrappers, but the extreme prices are from 10 to 20 cents; fillers and seconds are low, and it looks to us as if there was plenty of money in them for the buyers.-Lancaster New Ero.

A PAIR OF COMETS.

Something New for Star Gazers in April and May. The two comets, says an exchange, are

now bowling galong towards the earth at a pretty rapid rate. They have already been within the frange of the astronomers' telescopes for over three months, and within another month or six weeks it is probable that they will burst apon the view of the general public, or, in other words, become visible to the naked eye. Prof. Frisby, of the observatory, who has charge of the comet depart ment, has been making observations for some time upon the calestial new comers One of the cometa is known as Fabry's comet and was discovered December 1 The other is Baruard's comet, discovered two days later. Comets receive the names of their discoverers until they are identified as being some comet known in the past or until the yearly catalogue of comets is made up, when they are classified by numbers merely, as "No. 1-1886." "No.2-1886," and so on. These two comets not only came within the runge of the telescopes about the same time, but it appears probable that they will both be visible to the naked eye in the heavens about the same time. They will become visible, it is thought, about the latter part of April or early in May, just when the nights are becoming warm enough to tempt lovers out for evening strolls. Comets in the sky will afford a most reasonable excuse for strolling in the starlight. Fabry's comet will be in parihellion between the 6th and 10th of April, and Barnard's about May 3rd. Both comets will come very near the carth and the sun. They are now seen by the astronomers in the early evening in the northwest. Now they present the appearance of vapory, nebulous masses, with bright centers, which are rapidly growing brighter and more disfinct in appearance as the two wanderer approach the earth. Burnard's comet has been supposed to be identical with the comet of 1785, as its elements appear to be about the same; but this has not been determined with certainty.

OBITCARY.

MRS. BETEY SMITH.

Died-At Orfordville, Wis., Mrs. Betsy Smith, daughter of J. Halerow, Esq. aged 47 years, 5 months and 12 days.

The deceased came from Ontario with her parents at the age of eleven, and has since resided in the town of Spring Valley. It was her privilege to die surrounded by the friends of her early years. whose kind ministrations will over he held in grateful remembrance by the

Mrs. Smith had been afflicted with usthmu, from childhood, and for the last lew years, with other diseases, though her last illness was of short duration. bill because of several weak points. One | She united with the Primitive Methodist of them is the phrase "commercially church at about the age of 13, and marknown as wrappers." It would not be ried a member; and until that organiza. tion disbanded, was always punctual in "commercially known as eight tobacco her attendance at church, when health Smith block. or some similar name, thus evading the permitted. Her belief in christianity ture kind and generous. She leaves a brought to this market. The best soleo son aged 17, and other relatives to tions from four factories. One lot has The tobacco sales at Viroqua by Ver- | mourn her loss, while for the departed arrived. non county growers are at 3, 314, 4 and 5 we believe "There is rest for the weary

M. S. H.

Emerald Grove.

-Harry Cummings is now home, but quite weak from the effects of his acci-We hope he will soon entirely re-There will be a literary social at Mr. J. T. Boynton's on Friday evening of this week, and a general invitation is ex-

tended.

—The closing exercises of our school took place on Priday afternoon of lest week. They consisted of recitations, diaweek. They consisted of recitations, diaweek. week. They consisted of recitations, dislogies, singing, &c., and were highly interesting. Our teachers, Misses Bates, of
Janesville, and Spear, are entitled to
much credit for the faithful and efficient
manner in which they have discharged
their duties, and we hear nothing but
good words from the school children
and parents in regard to the school.
School will be resumed April 5th, with
the same teachers in charge. the same teachers in charge.

—Mrs. E. Chesebro has been very

sick, but is now convuloscent. sick, out is now convaioscent.

—Joseph Stoller is slowly improving.

—We enjoyed a pleasant call from Mr.

Frank Cummings, who returned with his brother from Texas. Mr. Cummings has spont several months in the Rocky Manufacture and Alexandra in 24 the several months. Mountain regions, stopping in Salt Lake City, Donever, and other places, and gives an intercetting account of what he

gives an interesting account of what he has seen, particularly in Mormondom, where he spent some time studying, as a matter of curiosity, the "institution."

—Rev. C. E. Shattu k, former paster of the Congregational church here, is now settled, we are informed, in Memphis, Michigan, some thirty or forty miles from Detroit. miles from Detroit.
—Mr. Chas. Douse has moved his fam

ily from Janesville on to the place known as the McGullagh farm. Mr. Douse has rented this place for a term of years.

-D. M. Barlass, our worthy town treasurer, smiles as he never did before, over the arrival of a very young lady at sale for \$1,000.

his place on Saturday March 13.

-W. D. Eastings is in Chicago this Rolliday goods.

Week attending to the Tanks of his Tanks. week, attending to the wants of his well

for the boys on Monday last. This is a boy, —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andam rejoice

over the advent of a girl (regular boarder.) All doing well.

A. E. Joiner, of this place has a grade Red Poiled sow which gave in 7 days, last week, 235 lbs of milk, which contained 18% ibs. of cream, which made 14 lbs of batter; said cow was fed during this time six quarts of feed twice a day and a few corn stalks. The feed conristed of one half bran and one half corn and oats ground. Mr. Joiner is confident that this cow by a little extra feed will produce 18 lbs. of butter in a week.

—Mr. J. A. Jones disposed of his

tobacco crop this week to some Janes-ville buyers. Price 1 and 5 cents. —Jimmie Lilburn was at home from Whiteware on Saturday last.

-School in the McArthur district under the management of Miss Marie Doubledey, closed on Friday last, a number from the Grove attending. Be-

-One of our young and prosperous mechanics was seen last Saturday night headed for Delavan. Very likely he was in search of his hat which forgot to come home with him the week before. We should have mentioned this last week but after a second thought concluded not too, se one licking a week was all we could stand, and for last week we had one "coming."

Inguranco.

I wish to say to the public that I am still in the insurance business at the old Headquarters for Insurance, next door east of the Rock County National Bank, first floor; representing in the main, all the old staunch fire insurance companies that have stood the test for solvency and bonorable dealing for generations past-Among the list are the Ætna, the old time tried and five tested Phoenix, of Elart ford, Home, N. Y., Liverpool and London and Globe, and many others of equal golidity.

Thanking the public for their putron_ age in the past, I shall try and merit the some in the future.

Three bottles of Athlophores have entirely relieved my brother an-law, Louis Zimmering, of rheumatism, which form erly troubled him and he can work with-

ont the least inconvenience. William Sommers, foreman for B. F. McMillan & Bro., McMillan, Wisconsin. uld Beat Revived.

To the Public: Parties engaged in the greecy business in this city, having placed solicitors in the different words, we wish to state to our friends and patrons, that for the past year, where it was a convenience to the customers, we have had responsible salesmed call and get their orders; hereafter any parties giving us their names, we will have salesmen who are acquainted with the stock call and receive orders, out the extra expense of solicitors. Respectfully,

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niture. Commencing Thursday, March 118th at 2 p. m. at our store, 4 West Milwaukee street, to continue daily until our entire stock is closed out. This sale is entire stock is closed out. This sale is positive. Look out for bargains. Ladies are invited to inspect these goods before and during the sale.

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